



The Varsity
Fund in '73.





Art O'Connor, Chairman for the Etobicoke Lecture, chats with the speaker, Professor Barry Brown.

On Wednesday, March 14th, in the auditorium of Michael Power High School, Professor Barry Brown of St. Michael's Philosophy Department delivered a lecture to Etobicoke alumni and friends. His topic was "New Developments in Bio-Ethics".

Professor Brown explained that Bio-Ethics is a subject in which the philosopher considers the ethical problems that arise for the research scientist as well as the medical doctor. It includes such areas as genetics, euthanasia, surgical mind control, fertility control, abortion and bio-medical experimentation.

Since there has been abundant discussion of abortion elsewhere, Professor Brown preferred not to speak about it, except to point out that as a problem in Bio-Ethics it is only the tip of the iceberg. He feels that in the next ten years legislatures will be considering bills that approve euthanasia with the

consent of the patient, and he sees signs of public sympathy for this type of legislation beginning to build now.

The field of genetics and genetic control was discussed at some length. Medical procedures are now being performed which determine certain serious genetic deficiencies in the foetus. Given foreknowledge of a serious genetic defect in the unborn child, many parents and doctors immediately think of abortion as a "solution" to the problem.

As Professor Brown's talk continued, it became increasingly clear that bio-medical research is progressing at an alarming rate, with little public knowledge of its advances and less public scrutiny. In the next ten years, Christians will be faced with an array of bio-ethical problems about which they are presently only peripherally aware.

Rick Hayward

As an experiment this year, St. Michael's College Women held an evening Whitsuntide Conference, on April 26th, at Loreto College. A responsive group turned out to discuss the future of the Conference, and to hear Dr. Victoria Mueller-Carson speak on "Future Shock" - Now.

Dr. Mueller-Carson began by explaining that her talk would "take its plunge" from Alvin Toffler's popular book *Future Shock*. First came a look at Toffler's diagnosis of the "disease of change" brought on by the problems and

pressures facing technological man today. There followed a glance at how some German writers of the last century presented problems of change. Finally came an examination of some of the ways of coping, and our part in them.

To this end, Dr. Mueller-Carson suggested that each person try consciously to plan "stability zones" in life. She stressed the need for making time for reflection, for building up cultural resources, for revitalizing our faith. Important too was the further stage of making our values known to others once we have rediscovered and reinforced them in ourselves. It is vital both for ourselves and for society that we do so. We must not cop out, but should trust in our God-given abilities to rescue ourselves and others from their perils of "Future Shock" - now.

Discussion quickly progressed from whether to continue the Conference, to how to continue it. Most of those present favoured a return to Saturday sessions, but it was felt that any decision made in this direction should allow for future flexibility. Happily, half a dozen new volunteers stepped forward to solve the womanpower problems of the Committee.

Catherine Belak

Despite the relatively small turnouts to its 1972-73 lectures, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association has decided to continue the programme next year. Response from those who have attended has been uniformly enthusiastic. Hopefully such word-of-mouth approval will generate increased participation in future. If YOU are interested in receiving special information about future lectures, please give your name to Miss Austen in the Alumni Office (921-3151 local 218). Or if you have suggestions for future topics and locations, please write or call Mr. Rick Hayward (921-3151 local 302), the Board's Chairman of the programme for 1972-3.

June 1 - 3, 1973





Jacques Maritain, taken in front of St. Joseph's College by Sister St. John, CSI in March, 1942.

Professors, students and friends of St. Michael's College and the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies marked the death of Jacques Maritain with a memorial Mass held in St. Basil's Church on Thursday May 3, 1973.

A large number of the priests on the two stalls concelebrated with Father Donald Finlay, superior of the Institute house as chief celebrant. Professor Anton C. Pegis delivered the homily. Professor Lawrence E. M. Lynch read a lesson, students served and sang in the choir, and Her Excellency Dr. Norah Willis Michener, wife of the Governor General, a student and friend of Maritain's, was in attendance.

Professor Maritain first visited North America on the invitation of Fathers Phelan, Carr, Bellisle and McCorkell. He

gave two courses in philosophy in the winter of 1933, one "The Critique of Knowledge according to St. Thomas", the other, "The Critique of Knowledge according to Kant" both memorable events in the history of scholarship and learning in Canada.

Maritain continued to give courses in Toronto almost every year until stopped by the war in 1943 when his courses were "The Philosophical Basis of Ethics" and "Liberty in God". Maritain returned to Toronto on many occasions after the war, giving short series of lectures nearly every year between 1949 and 1956. In 1952 he delivered one of St. Michael's Centenary Lectures in Convocation Hall, when his subject was education.

In his homily Dr. Pegis pointed out that Maritain was "more than a classroom teacher or an academic lecturer — that he was a writer indelibly devoted to expanding the teaching of St. Thomas Aquinas in its many dimensions". Dr. Pegis went on to speak personally:

"When I was young, and not yet a Catholic, I remember that my fellow students and I would wait with great excitement for Maritain's next book. I remember cutting the pages of his *Art of Scolastique* in 1927, reading as I went along and marveling at the new intellectual world that Maritain was creating before our eyes. How many books he has written since that date, and how many students the world over he has captivated with the penetration, the sheer strength and style of his intelligence. He was truly an astonishing twentieth-century man. Modern and even aggressively independent both as a man and as a thinker, Maritain stood before an amazed world explaining the teaching of a thirteenth-century theologian, St. Thomas Aquinas, as though that theologian was his living contemporary."

Maritain leaves countless friends and followers among the Alumni of St. Michael's and the Institute.

RIP

L. K. Shook

Don Goudy, 47, one of St. Michael's representatives on the Board of Directors of the University of Toronto Alumni Association, is a member of the Planning Committee.

Top priority will be given to improvement in communication and information flow between the University of Toronto Alumni Association and the member bodies of the campus in the coming year.

The UTAA's Planning Committee, in its year-end report, said, "Communication involves more than the transfer of memos, news and information through the mails. Physical presence and personal sharing are very important. It is this area that UTAA should make some effort to improve."

The report said the UTAA should be the catalyst in building a community of alumni. "Each of us who visited constituencies' executive meetings particularly appreciated the personal contact."

The UTAA will also encourage a sharing of ideas through workshops with alumni officers. To be determined is why some people participate in alumni affairs and others don't, what alumni expect from their participation, what they are looking for and what their needs are.

Vivian McDonough of St. Michael's, 1st vice-president of the UTAA, was chairman of the Planning Committee which made a total of 14 recommendations.

Don Goudy

That there are eight alumni representatives on the University of Toronto's Governing Council is an established fact. To that extent there is an existing, visible Alumni Estate, publicly recognized as such. But what of the alumni at large? Can they be said to form an estate? Can an estate exercise influence without a

consensus? Do alumni have access to sufficient information on university affairs to perform as an estate? How do individual alumni see their function? Do they even want to take on responsibility? How is their interest to be aroused?

These were some of the matters for consideration at the 1973 Alumni Advisory Council. It was hardly to be expected that definitive answers could be found to such new questions within a few hours. Many interesting areas were, however, opened up for reflection and further discussions. As Don Goudy points out in his U.T.A.A. Report, it is hoped that channels can be provided for much wider alumni participation.

The Saturday sessions of the Advisory Council were held this year at St Michael's on May 12th.

Robert Lumsdelle



◀ Rick Haywood, Co. St. Michael's, Dean of Arts, reports to the general assembly on the findings of the workshop on "Alumni Structures."

In the centre of group Eleanor Auster, SMC, Alumni Secretary; Don Schindler, ex-SMC, Vice-Chair and Chairman of Father John's Council; with U.T.A.A. delegates from Calgary and Southern California.



▶ Bob Brubaker, Chairman of the Council, (left) strolls toward Carr Hall with U.T.A.A. delegates from Montreal and Philadelphia.



In order of closeness to camera: Mar. Warriner Brown '51, SMC, U.T.A.A. rep; Vivian Mulhal McDonough '51, 1st Vice-President, U.T.A.A.; John McDonough '51 and Miriam Kevy '52, SMC, U.T.A.A. rep.





Dorothy Sullivan, who has been secretary to both the former and current Presidents, retires at the end of June. Dorothy can claim to have been in the President's office longer than anyone. A graduate of St. Michael's, Dorothy is an example of one who has served St. Michael's with outstanding devotion. She will be sorely missed, not only in Carr Hall, but by everyone who has worked with and for St. Michael's in the past two decades. Having dealt with faculty, students and alumni, she probably knows more about St. Michael's than almost anyone else. She has lent prestige, decorum and efficiency to the President's office. We wish her many vigorous but more restful years.

Professor Marshall McLuhan is among 25 persons recently named by Pope Paul to the international Pontifical Commission for Social Communications, a body set up in 1948 by Pope Pius XII to look after Vatican relations with the media.

Ten Civic Awards of Merit from the Corporation of the City of Toronto were given by Mayor David Crombie on May 31st. One of these plaques, for distinguished public service, was granted to Father John M. Kelly, President of St. Michael's.

Father J. E. Bruns, who had been the Chairman of the Graduate Faculty in Theology from 1965 to 1969 and the Director of the Institute of Christian Thought from 1969 until the present time, gave notice of his resignation as Director in June of 1972. During the past eight years Father Bruns has presided over the growth of graduate theological and religious studies in St. Michael's. From a fledgling experiment it has now become a mature graduate school. Having performed his administrative stint with distinction, Father Bruns will now be able to give full time to teaching and research.

The Presidential Search Committee, after several months deliberation, selected Professor John Meagher as Father Bruns' successor. When Professor Meagher came to St. Michael's in 1966 it was on the understanding that he be engaged both in English and Religious Studies. A Kent Fellow, he holds doctorates from both Princeton and London. He has had wide experience at both the undergraduate and graduate levels in each of his chosen fields. He will retain his appointment in the English Department. He has been Chairman of the Combined Departments of Religious Studies at the undergraduate level, an experience which will have prepared him well for his new duties as Director of the I.C.T.

Again this summer passes to use the tennis courts at St. Michael's are available to alumni, at a charge of \$2.00 per person for the season. Passes may be obtained from the Grounds Office in Elmsley Hall during its normal business hours (7.30 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.), or by arrangement by phone with the Bursar (Father Iversen) or Miss Austen of the Alumni Office.

John and Pat (Anderson) Karl enjoying the courts ▶



▶ For some years excavations at the Byzantine monastery of Alahan, a site in the Tauros Mountains in Turkey, have been associated with the Pontifical Institute in the person of Professor Michael Gough of the Institute faculty. The Turkish government put an Ottoman han or hospice at the disposition of the expedition to serve as a depot for more precious finds and as a laboratory. Two years ago its roof was destroyed and part of the work undertaken by the expedition last summer was to replace it. Michael Sheehan, C.S.B., joined the dig during its most recent series and eventually became much involved in the re-roofing of the han. He is shown here left with a work party the day the roof was completed.



Out of the 10 Canada Council Awards which came to students of the University of Toronto this year, 3 were granted to St. Michael's students. These awards, worth \$3,500 each, are given to students of exceptional promise at the Honours BA level for a year of graduate studies in the humanities or social sciences.

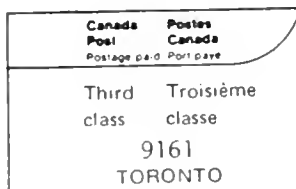
Artists are seers: what the rest of us look at, they see. How has the sculptor, Bill McElcheran, seen the Library that John Farrugia designed for Saint Michael's? Here's a try at translating what his sculpture says he sees.

There are people outside and people inside the Library, all of them gratifyingly different. Some hurry by and will never go in, they have brief cases and important appointments. Some will go in, but why hurry? Stand around and talk awhile, especially since a girl — at St. Michael's they are all beautiful — links her finger with yours and *listens*. Bill thinks that Jesus overhears this kind of talk and that He can like what He hears. Knowledge is what a library is about and it means hard work so a lot of struggle goes on, even outside, for first you must get in (what were your Grade XIII results?). After you are in, ideas, facts, perspectives,

are all hard to come by. One side of Bill's sculpture says this and much more.

The other side is this artist's report on the inside of our Library. Naturally he has gone through the literalist image of books and reached the people whose books guarantee them survival. Bernard Black, CSB and Librarian, is hardly a slave to the calendar so Bill has put in conversation men and women who have met only in libraries and in the intellects of those who use them. Here James Joyce talks to Dante and Marshall McLuhan makes sure neither is confused. Aquinas listens to Martin's strictures and to Gilson's precisions on Descartes, Karl Marx has his say, but so does Barbara Ward, George Sand, and Mme de Staël. Not all the figures are historic, at least, not yet. Look carefully and — who knows? — you may find yourself.

E. A. Synan



The Faculty of Theology of St. Michael's College is pleased to announce that in order to make its courses in theology available to more students, it will schedule selected graduate courses in the evening and in the summer. These are courses offered for students in the Master of Divinity and Master of Religious Education programs, but they may be taken for credit by persons enrolled as special (or part-time) students. Entrance to courses is restricted to students holding a B. A. degree or its equivalent.

A reading course intended to ensure that students have a reasonably complete view of the whole span of the Church's life. The history of the Church is arranged in six study areas, the reading of one volume and the preparation of a short paper is assigned for each area. Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. (This course does not meet every week.)

This course analyzes options in theories of revelation, personality and education which form the basis for Christian education. It also describes the religious growth of the child (infancy to age 12) in the light of his emotional, moral and intellectual development. Fall - Tuesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

A methodological approach to the understanding and use of the Scriptures. Problems in Biblical historiography, literary form, textual criticism and redaction of the books of the Old Testament. Spring 1974.

An examination of a variety of elements involved in theological reflection. The topics to be treated include revelation, scripture, tradition, dogma and its development, the role of the magisterium. Spring 1974.

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On October 19, 20, and 21, four graduating classes will hold their reunions on the campus. The classes of 5T3, 5T8, 6T3 and 6T8 will mark respectively 20, 15, 10 and 5 years as graduates of St. Michael's.

A full schedule of events has been planned by the Homecoming Committee. Of particular interest to those in the four featured years will be the Class Reunion Dinners on Saturday, October 20.

Alumni attending class reunions often wish to contact their classmates in advance so that they might enjoy the weekend as a group. If you wish to contact classmates with whom you've lost touch, ask your Class Chairman. He or she maintains the most current class list along with full information on the weekend. Featured year class chairmen are:

- 1953 Bruce & Jean Kallmayer
70 Sutherland Dr. Toronto 17,
Ont. 421-2959
- 1958 Frank Kielty
6 Westridge Rd. Islington, Ont.
231-6262
- 1963 Don Schmidt
15 Braywin Dr. Weston, Ont.
247-1460
- 1968 Mrs. Barry McGee (Pat Kelly)
72 Isabella St., Toronto 5,
Ont. 924-4254

—Because of the emphasis on the four graduating classes which hold reunions at Homecoming, some alumni have concluded that Homecoming is only for the featured years. Nothing could be further from the truth. EVERYONE'S INVITED. Anyone who attended St. Michael's has the College's cordial invitation to return to the campus for what promises to be a most enjoyable weekend.

- Cocktails (cash bar) on Friday evening
- Boozer Brown Memorial football game, Alumni vs. Undergrads, on Saturday A.M.
- Class Reunion Dinners on Saturday evening
- Open house, music, dancing - follow-up Class Reunion Dinners
- Alumni Mass and luncheon, with guest speaker (to be announced) on Sunday A.M.

